THIRTY NEGROES

KILLED; MOB

STILL RULES CITY

ATLANTA, Ga., September 22,

3:30 a.m.-More than thirty negroes

were killed by the mob tonight.

Thousands of white men, with their

passions inflamed because of the

recent attacks of negroes on white

women, gathered in the business

center of Atlanta, and for four hours

mobs chased negroes, stoned and

shot them to death and boarded

trolley cars snatching off negroes

and beat them to death with clubs

and sticks. In some portions of the

streets the sidewalks ran red with

the blood of dead and dying negroes,

and in many trolley cars there were

pools of blood in which dead negroes

The fire department was called

out in the midst of the terrible ex-

of ammunition was not increased.

At one time a number of trol-

ley cars had to be rushed out of the

city with dead and dying negroes

Air Filled With Threats.

All the while the air was filled

with cries of "Kill them!" "Shoot

them!" "Lynch them!" "Down

with the negroes who attack and

A number of men paraded the

saults negroes had made on white

women yesterday afternoon and

In some streets the air was filled

with the reports of pistols and the

shouts of enraged men, who

seemed more like wild beasts than

Atlanta never witnessed a scene

that began to compare to it, and it was the fervent prayer of all who

saw it that the like would never be

The state militia has been called

out by the order of the governor,

and now patrols the streets. Prior

to the coming of the militia the riot

call was sounded, and the police

of the city went on duty. Negroes

were shot and wounded by posses

following uprising of blacks, who,

in several instances, fired into street

It was impossible to ascertain how

TWO FIRES IN MACON.

Costly Colonial Home Burned and the

Opera House Destroyed. MACON, Ga., September 22.—A special to the Telegraph from Blakely, Ga., says two fires occurred here today. About daylight a colonial home, one of the most costly

Later, fire was discovered in the opera

Bryan a Guest of Vardaman

JACKSON, Miss., September 22.—William I. Bryan arrived in Jackson early today

J. Bryan arrived in Jackson early today and was met at the station by a committee which escorted him to the executive mansion, where the entire party were the guests of Gov. and Mrs. Vardaman at breakfast, Mr. Bryan spent the morning conferring with a number of Misstasippi friends. He spoke in the afternoon at the Colineum.

many negroes had been killed.

and policemen upon them.

assault our women!"

human beings.

witnessed again.

cars.

were lying.

hour.

One Student Killed and Thirteen Are Injured.

BOMB THROWN AT GENERAL

The Would-Be Assassin Was Not Discovered.

MORE BLOODY PLANS MADE

Instant Death No Detriment to the Plans of the Terrorists-Fears of Fresh Trouble.

ODESSA, September 22.-Peace in this city is maintained with difficulty owing to the persistent efforts of the "Black Hundred" organizations to provoke anti-Jewish attacks. The streets are constantly patrolled by infantrymen and Cossacks. Sev eral collisions between the police and mobs took place today, in which one student was killed and thirteen persons injured by revolver shots or daggers.

Situation Reported Serious.

ST. PETERSBURG, September 22.-Ac cording to information received here, dis orders have broken out at Teheran in connection with the constitutional movement As yet there has been no bloodshed, but the situation is regarded as most serious. The constitutionalists, the advices say, are intoxicated by the success of the politica strike and are disposed to resort to such strikes on the slightest pretext. Persian society is utterly demoralized by the continued agitation, and the whole of the po litical structure is disturbed.

Joint measures by Great Britain and Pussia to evert a restraining influence to prevent abuses of the "best" right of sanctuary within their legation grounds are urged here as an appropriate first step toward an understanding between the two powers in Persia.

Another Bomb Thrown.

RIGA, September 22.-A bomb was thrown from a window this evening at Gen. Sollo gub, governor general of the Baltic prov inces, while he was walking on Vessovi: street. No one was injured, although considerable property was damaged. The would-be assassin was not discovered.

The Government Again Condemned

ST. PETERSBURG, September 22.-The decision of the Russian government to deal summarily and in the most drastic manne with the terrorists—in the phrase of yester-day's governmental communique, "to sup-press violence by force"—is condemned on

every hand. It is believed that the only effect will be to open the floodgates of massacres and The czar has set his approval or military despotism, and the people regard outbreaks of bureaucratic savagery on the smallest pretext as a certain corollary. The position is summed up in the opinion that ent will now suffer with the guilty and that the terrorists will not be deterred in their aims.

Bloody Plans.

So far from the flat having intimidated the terrorists, they have already held a meeting to discuss the latest political phase, and have decided on more energetic and bloody plans. This body has within the last few months

assumed an organized shape. Its operations, hitherto sporadic, detached and uncertain, have now been welded into an organic whoe, and are governed by the counsels of four men, one of whom is to the terrorists what the "head center" was to the Irish in-

These four men never met, and it is be It is stated on unimpeachable authority that this new development of terrorism de

trastic resources of the empire for its suppression. An advanced revolutionary who belongs to a noble Russian family said today that

cided the exar and his government on em-

the measures taken by the government will merely stimulate the terrorists,
"These men do not fear any fate," he

said, "as witness the readiness with which they sacrifice their lives to the cause. They meet with certain instant death, or worsewith horrible mutilation. Will they be deterred by the threat of drumhead courtmartial and the summary execution of sen-

old their lives cheap to serve the causethe cause that demands the removal of those whom they regard as tyrants and butchers of the people, "They will never relent or relax their

Governors and police chiefs will to be sacrificed, and some day it may come to the turn of the czar. The terrorists hold that the assassination of some scores of these is a small matter compared with the butchery of thousands of

the people by the troops.
"Every day their ranks are being strengthened; woman volunteers are as numerous as men in offering to carry out the beheats of the central committee. They are absolutely intrepid, and, as you have already seen, carry out orders to ed personage with the

Influence of Terrorists.

The influence of the terrorists is being spread by the most subtle means throughout the army and navy, and a very systematic propaganda is now being carried on among the peasantry. They have plenty of funds, a large amount of which is re-ceived from socialistic sympathizers abroad. and their laboratories for the manufactu of bombs and explosives are most scie

Commenting on the new regime the Rech emphasizes the unlimited jurisdictien of the drumhead court-martial, and anticipates their application to newspaper writers and workers on behalf of the re

writers and workers form movement.

"Elementary civil rights have been destroyed," says the Tovarishtch, the organ of the socialist party. "Such a monstrous program is without analogy even in Russian history. But only true steel can set up a reign of blood; the government blade of rusty iron will snap at the first blow."

SUNDRIDGE, Ont., September 22.—In a head-on collision between two freight trains on the Grand Trunk railway here last night Fireman Correster was killed and Engineer Waston so hadly scalded that he may not scover. Two freight trains on the Grand Trunk railway collided near Guelp this ilway collided near Guelp t Elmer Farley was killed the crews were injured, but

HIS SPEECH ALONG THE LINE OF RECENT ADDRESSES.

JACKSON, Miss., September 22.-Mis issippi extended a cordial welcome t William J. Bryan today when he spoke to 15,000 persons, many of whom stood on the outside; others who could not get within range of the speaker's voice left the ground. Leading democrats from all parts of the state were here, and at the conclusion of the address resolutions com-

mendatory of Mr. Bryan were adopted by a standing vote.

Mr. Bryan's speech was along the lines of other recent addresses, dealing with trusts, government control of railroads and President Rooseveit's "democratic tendencies." Mr. Bryan declared:

"I no more favor government owner-ship of the railroads than does President Roosevelt, whose utterances on that sub-ject are still in the minds of all. And note that Mr. Fairbanks, in his Chicago address, stated that the passage of the railroad rate haw was simply the begin-ning. What the Vice President meant to convey is open to misconstruction. I among the definiting my original statement that question nor apologising for any thing I said, and I will reiterate that use thing I said, and I will reiterate that un-less the law against the railroads is en-forced, unless they are eliminated from politics, placed in a position where they can no longer corrupt legislation, joint government and state ownership will be the ultimate result. But the railroads will force the issue, not the people." At the conclusion of Mr. Bryan's ad-dress John Sharp Williams spoke briefly. He culogized Bryan calling attention to

He culogized Bryan, calling attention to those measures advocated by him that had been enacted by the republicans with the aid of democrats. He called attention to the fact that he had supported Mr. Bryan in two campaigns and would do so again, but said that he (Williams) was unafterable approach to government ownunalterably opposed to government own ership of railroads.

CAMPAIGN IS PLANNED.

Vigorous Work in Progress Preparing

for Any Event. Vigorous work is in progress in prepara-tion for any possible eventuation of th trouble in Cuba. There is greater activity and systematic arrangements are being made in every branch of the military service for active work in the field. A for-midable fleet of American warships already is in Cuban waters, and the army only

Detailed plans for an invasion of Cub have been worked out by the general staff of the army. When Gen. Frederick Funston left Washington yesterday afternoon for Havana he knew precisely what troops would be ordered to Cuba in the event of a decision by the President in favor of armed decision by the President in layer of armed intervention; how those troops would be mobilized; from what ports in this country they would embark for the island, and what means the government had secured for the transportation of the invading force.

force.

It was admitted at the War Department yesterday that the troops for service in Cuba already had been selected and that they were being prepared for the campaign. No intimation of either the number or of the present location of the troops, however, was obtainable: In the view of well informed officers it is believed the force detailed for the Cuban service numbers at least 5,000 men, and that it will consist of infantry, cavalry and light artiliery. It is expected that the troops if ordered to Cuba will be mobilized at Norfolk and Newport News and a part of them possibly at Port Tampa, Fla.

The three great supply bureaus of the War Department—the quartermaster's, commissary's and medical—are prepared to take care of the army-and all of them are engaged in working out the details of an expedition! Horses and mules are being purchased in the west; medical and subsistence supplies are being bought in large quantities at some of the eastern depots, and anticipatory agreatements for the railroad transportation of troops are being concluded. It was admitted at the War Department

concluded.

The general staff, aside from determining the number and character of the troops to be employed in Cuba, is not idle. Maps of a special kind already have been printed which cover the latest obtainable information of the topography of the island, and plans have been worked out for the force of the latest of the ideal, and the country of the information of the landed in Cuba the country of the landed in Cuba the lande plans have been worked out for the force
ifter it is landed in Cuba.

All of the questions, in fact, as to how

and where and what have and where and what have been answered, so far as the War Department is concerned, and the same may be said of the navy and Marine Corps. Every branch of the war establishment is in a state of readiness for instant activity. Officials of all the departments now are awaiting an answer to the question "When?" That answer can come only from President Roosevelt.

LARGE CROWD ATTRACTED.

Government Employes Have Gala Day at Luna Park.

Luna Park entertained the largest Saturday afternoon crowd of the season yesterday. It was the occasion of a big joint
terday. It was the occasion of a big joint
tion. It follows:

"This is the answer to all the personal those of the State, War and Navy depart-ments, Department of Commerce and Labor, and the Interior Department and branches. It was also the usual half holiday for the was and

The big resort was packed afternoon and evening by a merry crowd, and they stopped at nothing to show their appreciation for a half-holiday in the woods and seeing the many sights at Luna. Freen entrance to the grounds was extended all children, as well as the provision for free admission-

well as the provision for free admissionto all amusements.
In addition to the regular free outdoor
attractions to be offered at Luna this week,
several acts were booked late last night
and will be brought on to Washington to
day. Among the prominent features will
be the appearance of the Giovanni Trio of
singers, late of the Conried Metropolitan
Opera Company: the two Egertons, trapeze performers extraordinary, and the
Greater Washington Male Quartet, who will
appear during every concert of the Greater appear during every concert of the Greater Washington Band. The quartet is com-posed of Washington singers.

PIKE'S PEAK CELEBRATION.

Week's Festivities to Open With Parade on Monday.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., 22.—Incoming trains today brought the van-guard of the throng that is expected to celebrate the centennial of the discovery of Pike's Peak by Lieut. Zebulon Montgomery Pike and the southwest exploring expedi

The week will open with a military parade on Monday morning, in which all branches of the United States army will participate. Two thousand soldiers representing the infantry, cavalry, artillery, hospital corps and fantry, cavairy, artillery, hospital corps and signal corps are now in camp at the foot of Cheyenne mountain, four miles south of Colorado Springs. Parades and drills, hellographic signaling from the summit of Pike's Peak, polo and tennis tournaments, and numerous historic programs commemorating various incidents of the Pike expedition will make up the week's festivities. Colorado Springs is gaily decorated for the occasion. Immense banners of the revolutionary colors. American flags and pennants bearing the portrait of Pike are festiooned from trolley wire supports, buildings are decorated and the streets are interlaced nants bearing the portrait of Pike are fea-tooned from troiley wire supports, buildings are decorated and the streets are interlaced with thousands of electric lights of the na-tional colors.

Vice President Fairbanks is expected on Monday, and he will be the speaker at a mass meeting on Tuesday.

Secretary Shaw in Missouri.

FARMINGTON, Mo., September 22.— scretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw devoted his speech here today to a discus-sion of the tariff and made an especial ap-peal to the farmers and laboring men. He upheld the Sherman anti-trust law and the Elkins rate bill as two of the greatest statutes enacted by the republican party. Secretary Shaw spoke along the same lines at Bonne Terre tonight.

BRYAN IN MISSISSIPPI TO STOP HEARST

Democratic Party in Fiercest Fight in History.

EVE OF STATE CONVENTION

Gossip of the Leaders Already at Buffalo.

BURDEN OF CONSERVATIVES' CRY

Norman Mack's Latest Fling at Mr. compass Ruin of Democracy.

BUFFALO, N. Y., September 22.-Th est fight the democratic party has en-Buffalo. It is on this night-right nowhough the convention does not meet until day. It is a fight for the exister crats claim, and to repel a desperate effor on the part of one individual to carry off

rently has dawned upon the cor It app servative leaders in the past week how preat is the prospect, which they term a langer, of that individual, Mr. William R. Hearst, kidnapping old Miss Democracy who is setting up a howl for help brated rape of the Sabines. The cons rats are gathering in force to her rescue. Mr. Hearst's retinue of hench ien are on hand, and it is now a case pull and haul of the possession of the

The main thing is the control of the ten perary organisation of the convent which is to make up the c dentials and pass upon the large number of contesting delegations, whose officers is largely controlled by the conservatives, who were put in power who Judge D. Cady Herrick ran for governo two years ago. Upon the men who make up this committee are being used all the ersuasion, argument and influence at the ommand of the respective contestants.

It is alleged that the Hearst men will attempt to capture the temporary organisa-tion by a stampede, and a strong and firm man for temporary chairman is being man for temporary chairman is being sought by the conservatives. John B. Stanchfield is the favorite. He is the man at Saratoga when Bill Devery and his roo ers were thrown neck and crop. It is all important to Hearst's prospects that his contesting delegations shall have a show for their white alley. If he succeeds in earlier in the fight 2 wu wor whom unpledge delegates have been substituted, he will hav a showing of force to present to Mr. Chas. F. Murphy, leader of Tamman, Hall, Mr. Murphy will swing his Tammany delegation to the side that seems to have the best chance of success, and the Hearst men

must have something more to show him than is claimed on paper. The whole burden of the cry of the conservatives in their desperate efforts to stem the Herast tide, and the efforts are as earnest as the r.tuation seems to warrent on the face of the outlook, is that Mr. Hearst is not a democrat, and that he is trying to capture the democracy emblem and the party's prestige for an association

no party.

You have been told in previous dispatches how Mr. Norman E. Mack, democratic national committeeman, and who claims by virtue thereof to be official head of the party in the state, sounded the alarm on that score how, up to last Tuesday he had been playing into Mr. Hearst's hand, and two men are now at daggers'

Mack's pen, further elaborating his position. It follows:

"This is the answer to all the personal
abuse men holding no position in the democratic party are aiming at the national
committeeman of the great empire state,
and who are willing to turn the democratic
party over to another organization irrespective of the effect it would have on the
democracy of the country and on the future
of democracy in New York state.

"Above are the names of the men who
have been intrusted by the people of the
United States to uphold the independence
and honor and keep intact the organization
of the democratic party.

"The national committee is the official
head of the party in the nation. The
state committee is the official head
of the party in the state. Upon the
members of the state committee in
this state rests an absolute duty of
resisting any invasion of the party or
canization no matter from where source.

this state rests an absolute duty or-resisting any invasion of the party or-ganization, no matter from what source that invasion comes. No matter how emi-nent may be the man who leads the inva-sion, William R. Hearst is not a candidate for the democratic nomination for gov-

"He is a candidate to wrest from democracy its emblem, its party flag and its traditions of 100 years.
"To make clear now to all men in this city we can say that if Mr. Hearst had city we can say that if Mr. Hearst had loved the democratic party, if Mr. Hearst was loyal to the party, if Mr. Hearst sought to become the nominee of the party, he would never have organized in this state the Independence League. He would have gone, as hundreds of greater men than he have gone, to the democratic voters of the state and declared his candidacy for governor.

Governorship Not His Aim.

"The governorship is not his aim. It is his means. A nomination is not what he seeks. He has the nomination he wanted. seeks. He has the nomination he wanted, he seeks to become greater than the democracy in this state, and, having wrenched from the official ballot in this state the emblem of democracy, he would set forth, with the empire state democracy in ruins, to ruin the party in the nation. Those who feel that the time for the democracy to die has come, together with those whose record in the past indicate that they care not what party they affiliate with so long as they individually may survive, can follow that lead.

"For the national committeeman and the

as they individually may survive, can follow that lead.

"For the national committeeman and the state committeeman and the committeemen in this city and county, as well as the committeemen throughout the state, their duty is plain. They are intrusted by the voters to protect the party. They must either perform that duty or resign their positions. To resign would be even a greater betrayal, so that in this crisis every fairminded man will recognize that the duty of the democratic officials is to stand by their gurst to repel any invasion.

"Mr. Hearst, under whose name the raid is contemplated, has already declared his position. He has nominated his full state ticket. He is on the stump and has been since his nomination, declaring that the fight he will make in this state for governor is under the banner of the Independence League. In his newspapers every day there is evidence of Mr. Hearst's intention. His headliners read, 'Hearst to Tour Whole State for the League,' 'Hearst Confident of His Election and the Election of the Independent Ticket,' 'Hearst Declares' Later, fire was discovered in the opera house, in which were the telephone ex-change and practically all the offices in the city. The fire raged for several hours, despite desperate efforts of the fire de-partment and the citizens to quench the fiames, completely destroying the building. Loss is estimated at \$75,000, with small in-surance.

That the Independent League Will Win Over Both Old Parties. Is there any democrat in the county of Erie, holding a position in the party; any democrat who honors his party; any democrat who honors his party; any democrat who hopes for the triumph of his party, who cares now to leave his party for another? If it was the mission of the democratic party to pass into oblivion and become the asset of another movement, it would long since have fallen under the attacks of republicanism. That is not fits mission. This attempt will not succeed, because the men trusted with the guidance and the presynation of the party organization, from Long Island to Chautauqua, will stand to fulfill that trust imposed in them. HARRYTHAW EXAMINED ARMS OF CUBA

Noted Prisoner Yielded to His Mother's Suasion.

AT THE TOMBS YESTERDAY

Chautauqua, will stand to fulfill that trust imposed in them.

"Despite whatever personal abuse may be directed at the national committeemen by Mr. Conners, or others, Mr. Mack will insist upon performing his duty fearlessly, persistently and with all the energy and ability he possesses, and those who have chosen him to be their national committeeman in the state will have to say when he turns over that trust, 'At least he has kept the faith.'" Performed by Three Alienists Retained by Counsel.

MRS. THAW'S CLEVER RUSE

over that trust, 'At least he has kept the faith.'"

I have used the statement in full because it is the ex parte claim of the official head of the democratic party addressed to the state committee, and be assumed to be state committee, and he assumed to be voicing the views of the conservatives who are fighting Mr. Hearst, and is explanation of how bitter is the fight and upon what lines it is now drawn. It is stated tonight that the actual strength of Mr. Hearst at this moment is 105, and 226 is required as majority. He has in sight in addition thereto about twenty-five from up-state counties. If he can get New York county's 105 the plum is his. The Hearst managers claim 175 delegates without counting Tammany.

N. O. M. red Son That Examination Was to Determine His Sanity, Rather Than Establish Insanity.

NEW YORK, Sentember 22,thaw, who is awaiting trial on a charm White, was examined at the Tombe oday by three alienists retained by the 's counsel. Thaw was persu by his mother, Mrs. W. T. Thaw, to con Mrs. Thaw assured her son that th

visit of the physicians was to determine his sanity rather than to establish his in were: Dr. B. D. Evans, superintendent of the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane at Morristown; Dr. Christopher C. Bealing, Dr. Evans' chief of staff, and Dt. Charles D. Wagner, superintendent of the New York State Hospital for the Insane at Bluebayton.

Insane at Binghamton.

The same doctors visited Thaw several days ago to examine him, but he refused to submit to the examination. Since then his mother had been endeavoring to convince him that his stand, if persisted in would result in the withdrawal of Clifford W. Hartridge as his chief counsel and make the second disagreement he has had with his lawyers as to the line of the defense at the trial.

CLOSE CALL FOR CREW

Terrible Suffering Before They Were Rescued at Sea.

NEW YORK, September 22.—The loss at sea of the schooler Charles F. Tuttle of New Haven, Conn., and the terrible suf-fering of her craw before they were res g of her crew before they were res was reported here today on the ar tval from Havana of the Ward line steam er Seguranca, which brought in Capt Seorge W. Heath and the crew of sever of the wrecked vessel.

The Tuttle left Charleston, S. C., for New ber. On the morning of the 17th a hurri ber. On the morning of the little a nurr-cane was raging, and the schooner began to leak badly. Both the steam and hand pumps were kept working, but the water continued to rise and at midnight of the 11" the schooner suddenly turned over her beam ends before the men had time to take to their boat. The crew succeeded in getand by streams of water tries to disperse the mobs. This had a good effect only for a few minutes, for the mobs quickly reorganized and on other streets began to shoot and stone negroes.

Rushes were made upon the hardware stores for pistols, but these were closed, and the supply citement by order of the mayor,

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

The saloons were closed, and, in CAPE RACE, N. F., September 22.fact, every place of business had Steamer La Savole, Havre for New York in communication by wireless telegraph with Marconi station here when 100 miles east at 9 a.m. today. Will dock 7 p.m closed doors long before the usual

Monday,
SISSCONSET, Mass., September 22.—
Steamer Ultonia, Trieste and Palermo, for
New York, in communication by wireless
telegraph when eighty-seven miles east of
Montauk Point at moon today. Will dock
7.30 a.m. Sunday. 7.30 a.m. Sunday.

SABLE ISLAND, N. S., September 22.—
Steamer Ryndam, from Rotterdam and Boulogne, for New York, in communication by wireless telegraph with Marconi station when 800 miles east of Sandy Hook noon today. Will probably dock Monday even-

INISHTRAHULL. September 22.—Passed steamer Ottawa, Montreal for Liverpool. DUNNET HEAD, September 22, 5 a.m.—Passed steamer New York for Christiansand and Copenhagen.

MALIN HEAD, September 22.—Signaled steamer Victorian, Montreal and Quebec for Liverpool. streets holding aloft extra editions of the afternoon papers, whereon TRIESTE, September 18.—Arrived: Steamer Gerty, New York via Naples and Venice. were large type lines displaying as-VALPARAISO, September 21.-Arrived

Seattle, San Francisco for Hamburg.
LIVERPOOL, September 21.—Arrived:
Steamer Cestrian, Boston; 22d, Campania,
New York via Queenstown.
GIBRALTAR, September 22.—Arrived:
Steamer Pannonia, New York for Naples,
etc.

ROTTERDAM, September 22, 6 a.m.—Arrived:
Steamer Noordam, New York via
Boulogne.

Boulogne. CHERBOURG, September 22, 8 a.m.—Ar rived: Steamer Friedrich der Grosse, New York via Plymouth for Bremen (and pro

ceeded).

ROTTERDAM, September 22.—Sailed: Steamer Potsdam, New York, from Boulogne, 6 p.m.

LONDON, September 22.—Sailed: Steamer Itauri, from Hamburg, Tacoma.

ANTWERP, September 22, 1 p.m.—Sailed: Steamer Zeeland, New York via Dover.

CHERBOURG, September 22, 8:10 a.m.—

CHERBOURG, September 22, 8:10 a.m.— Salled: Steamer Bluecher, from Hamburg and Southampton, New York. SOUTHAMPTON, September 22.—Salled; Steamer Philadelphia, New York via Cher-

BREMEN, September 22, 4 p.m.—Sailed: Iteamer Bremen, New York. CHRISTIANSAND, September 22, 6 a.m.—Sailed: Steamer United States, New York. HAVRE, September 22, noon.—Sailed: Steamer La Provence, New York. LIVERPOOL, September 22.—Sailed: Steamer Umbria, New York via Queens-QUEENSTOWN, September 22, 2:15 p.m.-Sailed: Steamer Celtic, from Liverpool

PLYMOUTH, September 22, 5:10 p.m.— Arrived: Steamer St. Paul, New York via Cherbourg and Southampton (and proceed-NAPLES, September 17.—Sailed: Steame Italia, New York.

Italia, New York.

NEW YORK, September 22—Salied:
Steamers Graf Waldersee, Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg; Etruria, Queenstown and Liverpool; Minnehaha, London; Yaderland, Dover and Antwerp: New York, Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton; Perugia, Naples, Marseilles, etc.; Caledonia, Moville and Glasgow.

INISHTRAHILL, September 22. Page 1

INISHTRAHULL, September 22.—Passe teamer Sicilian, Montreal and Quebec for GIBRALTAR, September 22.—Passe steamer Roma, New York for Marsellie steamer Roma, New York its and Naples.
YOKOHOMA, September Steamer Oanfa, Tacoma and Hongkong and Liverpool.

Hongkong and Liverpool.

CHERBOURG, September 22, 7:20 p.m.—
Salied: Steamer Philadelphia, from Southampton, New York.

GLASGOW, September 22.—Salled: Steamer Columbia, New York via Moville. LONDON, September 22.—Salled: Steam ir Messabs, New York.

Return of Harvard's Crew. NEW YORK, September 22.—The mem-bers of the Harvard rowing crew, which was recently defeated by Cambridge en

FACE TO FACE

(Continued from First Page.)

over the prospect of active service in Cuba Just at present only one battallon, com-

prising two companies, is at the post, but the soldiers making up this battalion are eager to go to the front. Eight companies of the 27th Regiment are on their home ward march from the Indiana encamp ment and will be at Fort Sheridan Septem ber 27 or 28. Col. W. L. Pitcher, com nandant at the post, is in con troops on the march. Four troops of the 9th Cavalry, colored, are expected at For Sheridan within a few days. In addit two batteries of artillery, now engaged at target practice at Michigan City, will re turn to the post in a day or two. "In case of a call for troops to go to Cuba." said Gen. Carter, commanding the Department of the Lakes, "It is probable that all of the Fort Sheridan troops would go, with the exception of a battalion to guard the post. The 27th Regiment is on the first list for active service, anyway, and is likely to go to the Philippines if it doesn't go to Cuba. "Our men have seen considerable foreign service, but they always are ready to re spond to the call for active service, pre-ferring it to the quiet post work. Possibly they would prefer the Philippines. We can always get plenty of men for the Philip-nines.

pines.
"Af present our companies average abou skry-five men each, but the governmen can increase this number to about 120 i

necessary."

At Fort Sheridan little is discussed except the possibility of going to Cubs. The newspapers are eagerly perused and the spirit of unrest is growing daily. Taft Calls on Palma.

m to The Star.

HAVANA, September 22.—The commission headed by Secretary Taft called o ent Palma at the palace today and reported progress in the negotiations for peace. They also returned the call of Gen. Rodrigues, commander of the government forces. Afterward the commi sboard the battleship Louisians and the their work. There was a temporary inter their work. There was a temporary interruption of the negotiations, however, owinto the fact that the five liberal leader
who are in jail had not been released. I
is understood that the government offereto allow these prisoners, among whom i
Jose Miguel Gomez, former candidate fothe presidency on the liberal ticket, to attend a meeting of the rebel leaders with
Senator Zayas and other liberals, providethey were given their respic or would enthey were given their parole or under the escort of detectives.

Refused to Deal.

Five men in jall refused to deal with the government, whereupon Mr. Taft asked hat they be temporarily redeared. The gov McCoy, aid to the American commission ers, came to Havana in an automobile from Mariano at 5:30 p.m. The government released the five leaders, and also allowed two other political prisoners to go with Capt. McLoy to Mariano. On arrival at the latter place the insurgent leaders met in a general caucus with the malcontents. Prior to seeing Secretary Taft the malcontents had been anxious to postpone the meeting until tomorrow, but the Secretary wishes to push matters on as quickly as possible, and wanted the meeting to be held at once, as he considers that no time should be lost in bringing the present condition of affairs to an end on account of the hijury to the country.

Mr. Taft explained to the newspaper men that when he inquired in regard to the ers, came to Havana in an automobile from

Mr. Taft explained to the newspaper men that when he inquired in regard to the release of the five political prisoners he was informed that they had been indicted by a tourt to whose jurisdiction they were subject, and consequently he considered that he should not ask for their absolute release, as to do so would favor one side as against the other. Therefore, he only asked that they be released temporarily.

A Step Forward.

Secretary Taft considers the decision of the moderates to abide by the decision of the American commission as a decided step forward. He will endeavor to have the malcontents appoint a committee which will represent them and which will have full ower to make a final agreement in their

name.

It is thought Mr. Taft may try to bring both sides together and get them to agree to a solution of the trouble, or the maltentents may agree to leave the matter to his arbitration. In this case the commission

his arbitration. In this case the commission might try to save Palma, which it would have the power to do if both sides agreed to arbitration.

This afternoon Secretary Taft saw Ferrara, Machado and Mendez, rebel leaders representing the Santa Clara insurgents, A crowd assembled outside of Minister Morgan's house to see the rebels enter. The visit of the leaders was a short one and was merely preliminary to more important was merely preliminary to more important meetings which are expected to follow later.

UNCLE SAM AND ENGLAND. Agreement Nearly Completed Over Canadian Disputes.

LONDON, September 22-With the in-creasing interest in Canadian affairs there has been a revival in England of the discussion of the negotiations that Sir Morcussion of the negotiations that Sir Mor-timer Durand, the British ambassador at Washington, has been carring on with the American government for the settlement of the various questions in dispute with the United States concerning Canada and New-foundiand. As far as the fisheries question foundand. As far as the insurers question with the latter colony is concerned, the points of difference, the foreign office informs the Associated Press, are about to be settled. Sir Mortimer and the State Department at Washington have practically reached an understanding. While the negotiations have been carried on in the most friendly manner, there have been periods

gotiations have been carried on in the most friendly manner, there have been periods of uneasiness lest either colonial or American fishermen should commit some act that might cause an "incident."

It is said, however, that the official agreement is so near that one might almost say the question is settled. Of the outstanding questions affecting Canada, that of sealing is causing the greatest difficulty, but here again the British ambassador and the State Department are making headway. Canada appears to be more favorably disposed toward the American proposal for the entire stopping of pelagic sealing, with compensation to the Canadians affected thereby.

compensation to the Canadians affected thereby.

Sir Mortimer has kept in close touch with the Canadian authorities during the negotiations, the foreign office considering this to have been better than the Canadian sugestion made early in the year for the appointment of a Canadian attache to the British embassy at Washington to advise the ambassador on Canadian affairs. This Great Britain declined to agree to. It was considered hardly likely that such an appointment would be acceptable to the United States, as no matter who was the appointee, he probably would have been considered the special advocate of Canada.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., September 22.—The reported determination of the imperial government to override the colonial authorities ported determination of the imperial gov-ernmant to override the colonial authorities and concede to the American commission the more liberal construction of the herridan fishery laws asked on behalf of American fishermen has evoked much criticism here. Canada, it is said, may be a factor in the dispute, as she has for years enforced against America the laws that New-foundiand now seeks to make effective.

Accidentally Shot His Partner. cial Dispatch to The Star.

RICHMOND Va., September 22-A. Smith, president of the Collateral Bank Smith, president of the Constern Bane or Reanoke, this morning accidently shot his partner, Minor Wygal, through the hip When Mr. Smith came into the bank he found a gun that had been left on the desk by a friend of Wygal's and, in picking it up, asked who left it. The gun was acci-dentity discharged, with the stated result. Wygal's wound was dressed, and at present he is reating as comfortably as can be ex-pected. The shooting was purely acci-

TWO RESIGNATIONS IN PHILADELPHIA

IN THE FIELD Latest Sensation in the Noted Local Struggle.

IN LINES OF CITY PARTY

Director Potter and Assistant Step Down and Out.

STATEMENT BY THE FORMER

sequel to Friction Between Mayor Weaver and Members of His Cabinet Over District Attorney

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 22. As a result of the fight within the lines of the city party over the nomination of a andidate for district attorney of Philadelphia, Director Sheldon Potter of the department of public safety and Thomas W outh, the assistant director, this after noon sent their resignations to Mayor Weaver. The communication sent to the mayor gives no reason. It is as follows:

"Hon. John Weaver, Mayor: I have just een asked by Director Potter to deliver to you his resignation as director of the department of public safety. I desire at the same time to tender my resignation as assistant director, to take effect at once. "THOMAS W. SOUTH

Subsequent to sending his resignation to the mayor Mr. South made the following statement:

"The morning that the Shern law, taking officeholders out of politics, went into effect I resigned from all political associations of which I was a member. When Mr. Weaver desired the department of public safety, in violation of the Shern act, to be used to secure the nomination of his candidate, Frederick J. Shoyer, for the office of disrict attorney, I found myself in a position of hostility to the mayor's wishes. I took the matter up with my chief, Director Potter, who gave me instructions not to permit any person in the department of public safety to interfere in Mr. Shoyer's behalf or in the interest of any candidate for any office.

Character of the Offices.

The department of public safety has juisdiction over the police and fire depart-ments of Philadelphia. ments of Philadelphia.

Director Potter and Assistant Director
South were appointed in May, 1345, when
Mayor Weaver broke with the republican organization and dismissed his directors of public safety and public works. They have worked in harmony until the campaign for district attorney caused friction between

the mayor and the members of his cabinet. It is rumored that Director of the Department of Public Works Thomas L. Hicks and Robert Grier, director of the department by supplies, are also at odds with the mayor but these rumors cannot at present be confirmed, because of the refusal of the diectors to talk. Frederick J. Shoyer was the director of

Frederick J. Shoyer was the director of the department of supplies until the early part of this year, when he resigned to take up his campaign for district attorney. He canvassed the entire city, speaking almost nightly, Mayor Weaver was his stanchest, supporter, and when Mr. Shoyer was de-feated for the nomination by D. Clarence Gibboney at the city party convention last Tuesday Mr. Weaver gave out a statement expressing his disappointment and charg-ing that "bribery had been openly prac-ticed" in the convention. When Mayor Weaver was handed the

ticed" in the convention.

When Mayor Weaver was handed the resignations at the meeting of the committee which is investigating the charges; of bribery he said in reply to questions: "I have nothing to say at present, but may name the successors later in the day." There is a rumor that the mayor may name Mr. Shoyer as Director Potter's successor.

cessor.

The developments of the afternoon have caused a sensation in political circles second only to the upheaval of last year. Asks for All Evidence in Hearing.

District Attorney Bell today sent a letter o the city party investigation committee in which he requests that all evidence taken by the committee be turned over to his of-In his letter Mr. Bell says: "If the charges preferred are true they are crimes not merely against the individuals injured thereby, but are offenses that

Mr. Bell says that if the evidence given him is sufficient to establish the guilt of any persons he will bring proceedings against them.

The committee will meet this afternoon and it is announced that its session will be a sufficient to the sufficient of the sufficient dearer. The commit

and it is announced that its session will be held behind closed doors.

It is said that Frederick J. Shoyer, who was Mayor Weaver's choice for the city party nomination for district attorney, will announce that he is no longer a candidate for the nomination.

The belief prevails that if the corruption charges are not proved, Mr. Gibboney will be unanimously nominated by the city party at next Tuesday's convention. Mr. Gibboney defeated Mr. Shoyer by a majority of twenty-nine votes in the convention last Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Many of the Shoyer delegates called upon Mr. Gibboney today and pledged him their support if his name should again come before the convention.

NAMED FOR CONGRESS.

SARATOGA, N. Y., September 22.-Congressional nomination: Cyrus Durey of Johnstown, twenty-sixth New York district (rep.). NEW HAVEN, Conn., September 22— Congressional nomination: E. Stevens Hen-ry, first district, Connecticut, renominated

rep.). Ebenezer B. Hill, third district, reegheny county democratic convention, in lession here today, made the following consession here today, made the chrowing con-gressional nominations: Twenty-ninth dis-trict, Meredith Marshall; thirtieth district, R. J. Black; thirty-first district, Frank

EASTON, Pa., September 22.—The republicans of the twenty-sixth congressions district tonight renominated Gustav A. Schneebell for Congress.

Lackner; thirty-second district, M. C. O'Don

WILKESBARRE, Pa., September 22—At a meeting of the republican county committee today Representative Palmer was named as a candidate for representative on the republican ticket in the eleventh district. Counsel for Dr. B. J. Cobletsh, Representative Palmer's opponent, entered a protest, claiming the committee had no power to act. There was a split in a recent convention which resulted in two factions naming Palmer and Cobletsh. The matter was taken to court and both nominations were declared invalid. The county committee then decided to nominate. The Lincoln party (independent republican) in convention tonight nominated E. A. Coray for Congress. Mr. Coray has already received the prohibition nomination. WILKESBARRE, Pa., September 22-At

KITTANNING, Pa., September 22.—Dem-ocratic conferees for the twenty-seventh congressional district met here today and nominate S. C. Hepier.

SIOUX CITY, September 22.—Charles A. Dixon of Sloux City today was nominated for Congress by the eleventh district demo-